### Del., Lack. and Western R. R.

Newark and Bloomfield Branch. 7. a.m., 12.43, 1.43, 3.33, 4.42, 5.27, 6.13, 17, 8, 18, 8 43, 11.08 p. m., 12.37 a. m. Leave Bloomfield-6.08, 6,49, 7,19, 7,56, \*8.32, 19, 10. 15, 11 39, a m, 12.46, 1.45, 29, 6 15, 6 59, 8 20, 9 45, 11 10, p m, 12 39 a m. Leave Waterssing -6.10, 7.21, 7.58, 9.21, 16.41, 1.41 a m. 12 49, 1.48, 3.38, 4.46, 5.31, 6.18 7.02, 8.23, 4º, 11. 12 p.m., 12 41 a.m. \* Does not stop at Newark.

FROM NEW YORK. Leave Barclay Street-6.30, 7,20, 8,10, 9,30, 10,30 1 20 a m. 12 40, \*1.20, 2.10 3.40, 4.20, 4.50, 5.30, 6.20, , 8.30, 10.00, 11,30 p.m. Leave Newark for Bloomfiel !- 6.20, 6.40, 7.15, 13, 5, 26, 6, 63, 6, 53, 7, 40, 9, 03, 10, 38 p m, 12, 98 a m

Nore-Leave Christopher street 5 minutes

ater than time given above.

| 1         | New         | York                   | & Gr                   | eel | wood                 | Lake        | R. R.       |
|-----------|-------------|------------------------|------------------------|-----|----------------------|-------------|-------------|
| V N agent | Chambers at | Leaye North<br>Newark. | Arrive of 'Bloomfield. |     | Leave<br>Bloomfield. | Leave Soho. | Leave North |
|           | AM          | AM                     | AM                     |     | AM                   | AM          | AM          |
| - 1       | S KKI       | 0 42                   | 6 49                   |     | 5 37                 |             |             |
| 1         | 9.00        | 9.33                   | 0 39                   |     | 7.06                 |             |             |
| 1:        | 2 (9)       | 12 36.                 | 12 43                  |     | 7.56                 | 7 59        | 8 06        |
| -6        | EM          | 1.30                   | PM                     |     |                      |             |             |
| 4 9       | : 100       | 2 33                   | 2 40                   |     | 8 29                 | 8 32        | 8.36        |
|           | 1 40        | 4 13                   | 4 19                   |     | 8 56                 | 8 59        | 9 04        |
| . 4       | 6 40        | 5 17                   | 5 23                   |     | 10 28                | 10 31       | 10 38       |
|           |             |                        |                        |     | - PM                 | PM          | PM          |
| 3         | 10          | 5 44                   | 5.50                   |     | 1 38                 | 1 41        | 1 45        |
| 2         | 6 40        | 6 17                   | 6 23                   |     | 3 18                 | 3 21        | 3 25        |
| 1.4       | 20          | 6 57                   | 7 (03                  | *   | 4 54                 | 4 57        | 5 01        |
| -         | 00          | . 8 33                 | 8 39                   |     | 6 34                 | 6 37        | 6 41        |
|           |             | AM                     | AM                     |     |                      | 100         | 100         |
| 10        | 1.00        | 12 31                  | 12 38                  |     | 9 28                 | 9 31        | 9 35        |

Sunday Trains from New York, 9 00 A M and 7 45 P.M. Sunday Trains from New York, via Grange Branch, 8 45 A.M., 1 30, 6 00 and 9 15 P.M. Sunday Trains to New York, leave Bloomfield at 8 08 A M and 7 12 P.M.

BLOOMFIELD POST OFFICE. Mails (lose and Arrive as Follows: 8:20 AM

10:00 AM

8 15 AM

BE,

1:30 PM 3:15 PM 5: 0 PM 4 15 PM HORACE DODD.

Glen Ridge Post Office 1.26 P. M. 5.37 P. M. THOMAS MORITZ, Postmaster.

### Work for Young Women.

The work done by the Young Women's Christian Association, of N. Y. City, whose handsome new building at No. 7 East Fifteenth St, was recently opened, is so excellent and effective and of such comprehensive scope that only those directly interested in it can form a just idea of it. The association covers many fields of usefulness for young women who seek to support themselves; it not only secures them employment but affords them instruction in various branches useful in aiding them to make themselves independent of help from others. The employment bureau of the asso-

ciation has performed a most useful work. A nominal fee is now charged, tifty cents a year, while employers are asked \$1. Permanent or daily employment is provided in all the occupations known to woman, except demestic service. Large business houses and professional men are using the bureau more and more to secure typewriters, stenographers, hand and machine sewers, etc.

One phase of the association's energies is devoted to securing pleasant, safe, economical homes for the women near their places of work.

Orders are taken for seamstresses and the practical and fanciful articles made in classes are sold at the industrial rooms for the benefit of the young

The classes in the new building are proving a beneficial means of aiding the young women. Here they learn writing, commercial arithmetic, stenography, type-writing, hand and ma chine sewing, etc. They pay only for the material which they use, the instruction being free.

One of the Executive Committee, in speaking of the results of the association's efforts, says: "We certainly have met with success in our endeavors to enable and aid women who seek to support themselves. A new avenue has been opened up between employers and those wishing employment and the ways of learning additional means for self support have been increased for young women. They take a deep interest in their classes, which day and evening are exclusively for women. The library with its 10,000 volumes is at their disposal and any self-supporting woman can take the books home to read. We simply look into her reference and assure ourselves that she is such as she represents herself to be. Of course, the expenses are large and as our income is not sufficient to meet the outlay it is necessary to make up the difference through contributions. This need the generous and philanthropic people of this city have hitherto met and we have no doubt that they will continue to do so.

ONE OF THE singular projects to which the Forty-ninth Congress turned a deaf ear was that to appropriate a sum of money for digging a hole 3,-000 feet deep, or as much more or less as the funds might warrant, in each State and Territory. The memorial of the author of this happy thought promised a general revival of industry as one of its results, and only asked for \$4,600,000, being \$100,000 for each State and Territory, to carry it unt. Its immediate object was "getting useful knowledge or discovering

valuable minerals.

### YET MORE SONG.

"Well hast thou sung of living men and dead, Of fair deeds done and far lands visited. Sing now of things more marvelous than these: Of fruits ungathered upon wondrous trees,

Of songs unsung, of gracious words unsaid, Of that dim shore where no man's foot may Of strangest skies and unbeholden seas: Full many a golden web our longings spin, And days are fair and sleep is oversweet; But passing sweet these moments rare and

When red spring sunlight, tremulous and thin, Makes quick the pulses with tumultous beat For meadows never won or wandered in." -R. Armitage in Scribber's Magazine.

ONE CENT PAPERS OF PARIS.

System of Newspaper Distribution in the French Capital-The Klosques. The publishers of one cent 'papers have naturally wished the intermediaries and news agents to bear their share in the increased expenses due to the augmentation of the size. The small four column one cent paper used to be sold at sixtyeight cents a hundred; the five column enlarged one cent paper is sold at seventy-four cents a hundred. This new tariff has provoked much discontent among the intermediaries, who demand a diminution instead of an increase of the wholesale price.

The manufacture and sale of reading matter being a subject which interests more or less everybody who can read, I may perhaps be allowed to enter into some detail on the system of newspaper distribution in Paris. Some of the papers have a sale department and carriers of their own; but the majority deal with intermediaries, who have special squads of carriers for each journal and for each district. These carriers distribute the journals in the kiosques and in the shops of the news venders, settling accounts each day and taking back the unsold numbers. Another special category of newspaper sellers are the "camelots." cr hawkers, who cry papers in the street. There are some 500 sellers of this kind, who howl sensational news, and who buy later editions of second class papers, which, for the sake of advertising, are sold to them at from twenty to thirty cents a hundred out and out, no account being taken of unsold copies. Besides the "camelots" there are nearly

4,000 persons who sell newspapers in Paris, mostly booksellers, stationers, sellers of fried potatoes or of roasted chestnuts, and milk dealers, who combine news vending with their other business. Out of this number there are 347 venders who occupy kiosques on the bouleyards and 100 who occupy wooden booths placed on the sidewalk. These booth pay a ground rent of six francs a year to the municipality, and a rent of six francs a month to the contractor who owns the material. The kiosques, built originally by a private company, have now become the property of the municipality of Paris. which has leased them for seven years to an advertising contractor at an annual rental of \$18,250. This contractor makes. his profit by selling the advertising space, and he is allowed to exact, from the news venders who occupy the kiosques, a rental of from \$1 to \$5 a month, according to the situation. For instance, the kiosques opposite the Grand hotel, where you can buy American, Russian, Italian, Hungarian, German and other foreign papers, are all let at \$5 a month. The tenants of the kiosques are appointed in turn by the prefecture of the department of the Seine and by the prefecture of police; for, like the tobacco shops, the newspaper kiosques are reserved, in lieu of pensions, for the widows of public employes or of soldiers. The privilege of a kiosque is very much coveted, and there are always 5,000 or 6,000 demands inscribed. The average number of vacancies is twenty-five a year.-Paris Cor.

The "Sublime Porte." The building of the porte, called sublime, is, or was, a kind of long, low barracks, without style and without beauty. A fire destroyed part of it some

The phrase "sublime porte" is applied to both the building and the administration, two things that are important, but neither the one nor the other is sublime. This word has, however, a very ancient origin. When the Turks, long before the conquest, were only hordes of Tar-tars and nomads, their chiefs or sultans were in the habit of dispensing justice at the door of their tent. There the cadis assembled and heard the complaint and then the defense. The sultan appeared upon the spot only at the concluson of the trial to get the opinions of the judges and to render his decision. To go to the porte was for the Turks the equivalent of seeking justice at the hands of the sultan

and his counselors. As to the pompous epithet "sublime" coupled with this poor porte, it is one of those Oriental speeches that the flattery of the weak has bestowed voluntarily upon the tyranny of the strong. The Turkish language abounds in these qualificatives-highness, excellence, divine, celestial, sublime-which in our day and in the west offend the dignity of those that receive them and of those that bestow them, but which one in the east can freely bestow upon high personages without laughing or making them laugh. -M. Juilliard in The Cosmopolitan.

A Rare and Interesting Bird. The "devil hawk" of Arizona is a rare bird, and an interesting one. He is described as having remarkably handsome plumage but a very ugly head. His talons are long and strong, and his beak is almost as sharp as a needle and very powerful. The bird, but for his head when on the wing would pass for a pigeon. When seeking his prey he plays pigeon, and flies in among them un-noticed on account of his similarity and easily captures what he wants. He is the picture of grace and beauty and speed. It is estimated that there are not more than a dozen of them in the territory. The Mexicans are superstitious about him, and regard his appearance as an evil omen .- New York Sun.

A Revolution in Wage Paying, A Rhode Island corporation is making preparation to introduce a revolution in wage paying. All employes who have taken what wages are offered them for ten years are to get a bonus ranging from 10 to 25 per cent. of their annual earnings each Christmas, according to the length of time they have been amployed. -Chicago Times.

Injury to One's Own Trade. A vulgar spoken man can do a great deal of injury unknowingly to one's trade. There are men who can never be restrained. If anything goes at variance with them, they make no scruple of flinging out an oath or a vile epithet. To ladies this is particularly distasteful, and there are sensitive gentlemen too who can not endure it. Neither may say anything, but they quietly stay away, and the result is that while one retains the foul mouthed man's trade he may lose the custom of four or five equally as good, if not better. The defect is a hard one to correct. - Globe-Democrat.

Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Etc.

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The following are a few of the Special Bargains which we are offering : CARPETS! CARPETS!

100 Rolls MOQUETTES, \$1.00 per yard; sold elsewhere at \$1.75. 80 Rolls BODY BRUSSELS, 85c; sold elsewhere at \$1.25. 175 Pieces of TAPESTRY BRUSSELS, 45c; sold elsewhere at 75c 65 Pieces All-Wool INGRAIN, 50c; sold elsewhere at 80c.

Smyrna Rugs.

Size 26x60 \$2.50; sold by other houses for \$6.00. Size 30x60 \$3.00; sold by other houses for \$7.00.

PARLOR SUITS, upholstered in Brocatelle, and Silk and Mohair Plush, \$40 and upwards.

50 FANCY PLUSH ROCKERS, \$6.00; sold elsewhere at \$10.00. A beautiful line of FANCY FOLDING BEDS, \$25 to \$150; positively worth \$45 to \$2.25. BABY CARRIAGES, \$4.50 to \$45.

Special Credit Given without Extra Charge.

Now is the time for Economical Buyers to furnish their homes from our stock. Such Great Bargains do not obtain in other houses in the State, except in our Branch Stores in Jersey City and

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Jewelry and Silver Ware.

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GOLD WATCHES. GOLD CHAINS, SILVER WATCHES, GOLD JEWELRY, GOLD PENS,

GOLD AND SILVER HEADED WALKING STICKS, Sterling Silver Ware,

IN PLUSH NELVET CASES, Best Silver Plated Ware,

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FIRE TEST OIL, (150 Fire Test.)

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# New Seasonable Goods.

Turkish and French Prunes, Prunelles, Citron, Currants. Figs, Pitted Cherries, Peaches, Choice Evaporated Apples,

Raisins Dehasa, Onduro, Valencia and London Layers, Evaporated Peeled Bartlett Pears,

Old Fashioned Mince Meat. Buckwheat Flour, Sweet Cider, Clover Honey, Maple Syrup, etc. Apples and Potatoes by the barrel

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I shall have ready for occupancy about August 1st, 1887, FOUR NEAT COTTAGES at

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Lots about 60 by 160. All modern improve ments. For plans and further particulars apply JOSEPH D. GALLAGHER, GLEN RIDGE, N. J.,

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Will begin the 7th of October, under the direction of Miss Augusta L. Brower. Hours of instruction 1 to 4 P. M., Thursdays. Designing in all its branches. Drawing or painting from the flat or real object. Modeling in clay etc. Special instruction in general Art Topics. Arrangements to be made with MISS HENRIETTA NORTHALL, at her residence, Ridgewood Avenue, Glen Ridge, N. J.

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Thorough instruction in Drawing from Cast, Still Life, Sketching from Nature and Portraiture, Mineral, Oil and Water Colors. All branches of decorative art. Year begins September

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ing 20 years' experience, he guarantees to give satisfaction to all who may employ him. Residence, Cor. Glenwood & Linden Avs.

Having been in the business sinc 1866, hav-

Legal Notices. HERIFF'S SALE.—In Chancery of New Jersey —Between Moses L. Gans, complainant, and Millie E. Corby, et als., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of leri facias to me directed, I shall expose for sald by public day, the twelfth day of April next, at two o'clock P. M., all that tractor parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the town-ship of Bloomfield, Essex county, New Jersey. Beginn ng in the southerly line of Vashington street at a point distant two hundred and eightyrunning south twenty-five degrees and fifty minutes west f ur hundred and sixteen feet and two inches; thence n rth six y-one degrees and thirty minutes west eight and one-ber inches; thence north five degrees and twenty-seven min-utes east three hundred and sixty-one feet and nine inches; thence north seven degrees and eight minutes west fifty-eight feet and one inch; thence north twenty four degrees and sixteen minutes east twenty-eight feet and six inches to Washington street; thence along the same south sixty-four degrees and six minutes east one hundred and fifty-nine feet and one inch to the place of beginning the same south sixtyand fity-nine feet and one inch to the piace of beginning. Being the same premises conveyed to
the said Millie E. Corby by the Mutual Benefit
Life Insurance Company by deed dated March 31,
1883, and recorded in the Register's office of the
said county of Essex, in Book V. 21 of Deeds for
said county, page 412. &c.
Newark, N. J., February 7, 1887.

GUILD & LUM, Sol's.

TOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the Accounts of the deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surro gate and reported for settlement to the Orphan' Court of the County of Essex, on Monday, the seventh day of March next.

ELIZABETH GRAVES. Dated Dec. 29, 1886.

Notice is hereby given that the Accounts of the Subscriber, Administratrix of Samuel Carl, deeased, will be audited and stated by the surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Essex, on Monday, the sixteenth day of May next. Dated March 8th, 1887

TOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

TOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the Accounts of the Subscriber, Assignee of Cyrus Pierson, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans Court of the County of E sex, on Monday, the twenty-third day of May

MARY P. CARL.

JOSEPH D. GALLAGHER.

## SSIGNEES SALE.

The Subscribers, Assignees of the Estate of Lorenzo Williams, in pursuance of the Statute made and provided for the sale of lands for inscivent debtors, will offer at public vendue at the hotel of Thomas Layland, in Roseland, on Wednesday, the 20th day of April. 1887, at two o'clo k P. M. a certain meadow lot near Swinefield Bridge in Living ston T waship, known as the Abner Williams lo about of 7 acres, and also a pasture and wood lot of about 30 acres, situate in West JOrange Township, adjoining the farm of the late Jesse Williams deeased, known as the Burn-ide tract Conditions will be made known on day of sale JAMES A. WILLIAMS,

GEORGE E. DECAMP. Dated March 10, 1887, Roseland.